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The delinquent taxpayers are still taxes, and \$500 a day is going into the

Two thousand women visited the National Style Show vesterday, and will now know just how to cut and trim their confections and creations.

The Chamber of Commerce will pass

There are a whole lot of old line Democrats who are delighted to hear

that the new public school building at the corner of Eighth and T streets has been named in honor of Grover Cleve-

Capital Traction Company that Congress has no right to enact a universal transfer law, the citizens' committee is going right ahead tonight to frame such

The man who bought the first drink in the pine board saloon near the Treas ury, Is said to have paid \$5 for the privilege. Considering the importance of the event, he probably thinks he got his money's worth.

Another argument against sleeping on one's back was propounded when a policeman brought three boys he dis-Juvenile Court. He said he was attracted by their snoring.

Jacob M. Dickinson, former Secretary of War, was greeted by a number of his old friends and associates during his short stay in the city. He found life in the Cumberland mountains very delightful during the past summer.

If A. T. Stuart's recommendations girls will soon have a better knowledge of how to get on and off street cars. which will probably mean a saving of some valuable lives in the future.

Fulton R. Gordon's suggestion that the monthly building report include all ouilding in the District, instead of only private structures, is excellent. Washington will then come somewhere near ts proper place in the list of cities.

About the best piece of news that the Agricultural Department could have given out, as Thanksgiving approaches, is that furkeys may be profitably and successfully raised by machinery. The tranberries, however, will still remain

The indications are that if the guides around the White House know their business real well they will conduct themselves to some part of the city where they will not fall under the eye of Assistant Corporation Counsel

The woman in the redemption bureau who pieced together the minute fragments of \$35 in bills in order that they might be redeemed, rendered a valuable service to a deserving man and showed a skill of which the whole department

While the cost of living seems to be increasing all along the line the cost to school is being brought lower and lower. Business High School has announced a plan whereby the expense of dances, medals, and other "incidentals" will be cut down to a mini-

The National Association of Postmasters of the second and third class, who are holding their convention in

come. There are many questions of vital importance which will come up for discussion, but they will not overlook the opportunities for enjoyment.

NEEDED CHANGES IN THE EXCISE LAWS.

Suggestion was made recently in The limes that the administration of the excise laws of Washington by members of the board of assessment is a bad system that ought to be changed. There will hardly be serious disagreement on this point.

There are other weak spots in the excise system which ought to have attention. People who have taken the trouble to inform themselves about the management of saloons, the conditions on which licenses may be secured, etc., have long been agreed that a general overhauling is necessary; and this, altogether aside from any such conditions as have been suggested during the investigation of the Horstmann charges.

An egregious case of excise idiocy has been brought sharply to the public's attention by the opening of a freak saloon at the corner of Fifteenth and G streets, immediately opposite the Treasury building. For many years a very profitable saloon had been conducted at this place, in the old Riggs Hotel building. Recently that property was sold, and the new owners started pulling it down, with the purpose of replacing it with a fine modern structure.

The license for a bar in the corner oom was very valuable. The owners of the property discovered that if they renewal of the license.

icense in actual operation, at such in- ly disturbed, it topples. tervals during the process of rebuilding as would be necessary to prevent upper classes, both Chinese and Manlapse from non-user. A shack of chus, in fear that it will be the scene rough boards has been rigged up on of the most violent clashes incident to piling, and in this stilted shanty liquor the revolution. With Peking lost, the will be sold while the new modern dynasty can hardly hope to survive. building is being constructed all All parts of the country report the around it. It recalls the engineering disturbances breaking out. The imfeat of a Western railroad that re- perial forces are paralyzed.

There is altogether too much nonowners of the old Riggs property are put to a big expense and vast difficulty in order to protect their license. On the other hand, in different circumstances, the law makes it altogether too easy to secure licenses in some cases. There is one well-known case, in which a saloon owner found that property owners on his block were licenses on the saloon owner found that property owners on his block were licenses in some cases. ship, got the five owners to sign his be. consent petition, and by this juggle covered sleeping in a wagon into had increased his proportion of con- taken place, up in old Berks county, sents to the legal percentage!

established and comparatively unobjectionable, to perform a lot of en- gretted, however, that they were not are carried out, the school boys and gineering gymnastics in order to re- able to reach a common opinion. tain a license.

laws, need to be remedied. The ex- red squirrels and the chipmunks were cise authorities may be as completely making unusual efforts to lay in a beyond reproach as they insist they winter supply of food. They were even themselves more to the confidence of chestnut burrs in order to store away good citizens, anxious for Washing- the nuts. ton to be a decent, well-ordered, cleanly-administered city, if they would agreed that it would be a severe winshow some interest in getting a better ter, but there was a minority who held

LOOKS LIKE REVOLUTION IN CHINA.

mean is rather vaguely suggested bone taken from the Thanksgiving when it is observed that just about turkey. one third of the human race lives The delegates, while a majority of

It is not to be assumed that China have left us in a state of confusion. would suddenly plunge into a great Their contributions belong to human competition with the peoples of the interest rather than meteorology. Occident, adopt their institutions, take They leave us simply to console ouron their more practical civilization, selves with the reflection that "most and generally make itself a world- any kind of weather is better than no

and wealth. To do that would require

But it is perfectly plain that the awakening in China has been in progress for a considerable period already, and that if the present revolt shall assume the proportions of revolution it will mark the beginnings of a momentous era. Momentous not alone for China, but for all the rest of the world, which cannot but be profoundly affected by the modernization of the teeming, industrious, frugal, honest hordes of Chinese.

Seemingly, the revolution is likely to win simply because it started. The structure of Manchu power appears to have been a mere eggshell; there was no power at all, only a form and a pretense.

The government at Peking is confronted already by the direst financial exigencies. Always dependent for its revenues on the provincial viceroys, and never having enjoyed anything like a proper imperial income, it is utterly resourceless in a time of crisis when the provincial sources are cut off or endangered.

The revolution could be compared to a fog, quietly spreading itself over the land; utterly irresistible, and yet liable to be blown away if a vigorous breeze could be fanned by the government. The trouble is that the government has nothing wherewith the breeze can be made. The fog enshrouds its troops, and they desert or join the rebels; it encompasses the pathetic little navy, and it either deserts or disappears from the places where its services are needed. The great mass allowed their rights to lapse for non- of the people hate the Manchus, and user, they would probably be unable they don't need to do much more than to get the necessary consents for a that. The Manchu power was sustained by a clever equilibristic feat, So they concluded to keep the saloon not by any real strength inherent in going, nominally at least, and the it. The equilibrium being very slight-

Peking is being deserted by the

severe.

property owners on his block were the young crescent is a dry moon or unwilling to give him the necessary a wet one. But there is really no reaproportion of consent signatures to son why they should not meet toallow him to open a bar. The saloon gether, as our Teutonic ancestors deman, being a resourceful person, di- liberated under the oak trees, and atvided his lot into five narrow strips, tempt to reach a common opinion as placed each strip in a different owner- to what the forthcoming season is to

Such a meeting has, in fact, just in Pennsylvania, where the rural It is an utterly indefensible law weathermen met in a kind of convenwhich makes it as easy as that to tion. All the phenomena of nature force a salcon into an up-town neigh- were carefully discussed. They had borhood that doesn't want it, while a good time, and gave the world some compelling a down-town business, long interesting sidelights on the folk lore of our time. It is much to be re-

There was one school of interpre Such things as these, in the excise tation which had observed that the aye; but at least they would commend going to the extent of opening green Two-thirds of the farmer-prophets

to the contrary. Among them were The excise board is probably too the prognosticators who had observed busy with its multiplied duties of as- that the corn husks are thin this year, sessing property and bossing the and hence argue that the thermometer saloons to get time to study into will not stay very low for very long. needed reforms in either field. There Perhaps the most philosophical of are plenty of reforms needed in both, the prophets were two who decline to They are unlikely to be secured while make their annual prophecies until furthe present law continues in force, ther along in the season. One of them under control of the present bifurcated insists that as the weather is on November 24, so it will be throughout the winter. The other fixes upon Thanksgiving Day, which, this year, will be later in the fall than usual. He follows the wish bone system, making his What a revolution in China would prediction from the color of the said

them incline to the hard winter theory, Washington today, are cordially wel- factor proportionate to its population weather at all."

Julia Murdock Calls "Uncle Sam" an Amusing Comedy That Will Drive Away Blues; Two Hours and a Half of Fun



SCENE FROM "UNCLE SAM," IN WHICH THOMAS A. WISE AND JOHN BARRYMORE ARE CO-STARS.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own—to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public

details of the case, as much can be told when it is safe to do so. I think it is bad enough as it is. My husband having caused the arrest of hardy them, but if the law will take its course and give the girl a chance to relate her story I am more than sure that she will tell some things that will shock the minds of every law-abiding citizen of our Capital City. I feel positive the judge would shield no one in doing wrong, and if we could all take his advice in shielding and protecting the minors under his care we would all be better citizens. I know also that there were many members of the court who would love to keep this case out of the papers, and by this the honorable judge needed more time to probe into the full details of the case and its truthfulness. The turning over of such evidence in writing as letters, postal cards, and names furnished by my niece cards, and names furnished by my niece and other testimony too numerous to mention is cause in itself that the pros-ecuting attorney will take the proper

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Harmony, No. 17, school of instruction, Eastern Star Chapters—Naomi, No. 3; Brookland,

No. 11.
The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges-Eastern, No. 7, grand visitation; Harmony, No. 2; Federal City, No. 29; Friendship, No. 12. Encampment-Columbian, No. 13. 1, degree work. The following Knights of Pythias or-The following Knights of Pythias organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Union, No. 22, esquire rank; Mt. Vernon, No. 5; Hermoine, No. 12; Columbia, No. 28. Pythian Sisters—Friendship Temple, No. 8, business. Meeting of White Eagle Council, No. 4. Degree of Pocahontas, Fifth and gstreets northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Francis Scott Key Council, No. 22, Jr. O. U. A. M., Seventh and D streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Old Glory Council, No. 24, Jr. O. U. A. M., 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m.

Meeting of America Council, No. 34, Jr. O. U. A. M., 304 B street southeast, 8 p. m.

8 p. m.
secting of Valley Forge Council, No.
51, Jr. O. U. A. M., 419 Tenth street
northwest, 8 p. m.
Concert by the United States Soldiers'
Home Band, Soldiers'-Home, 3:30 p. m. Concert by Fifteenth Cavalry Band, Potomac Park, 4 p. m. Annual election of officers of the Fed-eration of Liquor Dealers, National Hotel. 2 p. m. Meeting of the Swedish Lodge Drott, Order of Vasa, Flynn's Hall, Eighth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m.

National-"Uncle Sam," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"The Chocolate Soldier," 2:15 and 8:20 p. m. Columbia—"The Trail of the Lonesome Columbia— The Trail of the Lonesonic Pine," 8:15 p. m. Chase c—Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:1: asino-Vaudeville, 2:15, 7:15, and 9 p. m Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville.

Academy—"The Real Girl," 8:15 p. m.
Majestic—"The Prince Chap," evening.
Gay-ty—"The Girls From Happyland,"
2.15 and 3:35 p. m.
Lyceum—"The Cozy Corner Girls." 2:15 reade-Skating, dancing, bowling, and motion pictures.

Amusements.

to tear them from their all in life, and leave them to the mercy of the cold world?

I am not acquainted with the names and curse and swear, and declare what they would do to the whole family be-cause the law would shield such ras-

I sincerely hope that no stone is left unturned to punish the guilty parties, and I'll assure them of my every aid, husband will also aid in it. I do not husband will also aid in it. I do not need public sympathy, nor do I write this for notoriety, but for justice alone. MRS. IDA F. PALMER.

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY AND ITALIAN WAR

To the Editor of THE TIMES: It is reported, probably falsely, that

the Pope is about to issue an encyclical calling on the faithful of the Catholic Italian arms in Tripoli.

Such an encyclical could hardly be issued by the Pope as infallible head of the church, for the question is political and diplomatic rather than one of faith and diplomatic rather than one of faith and morals. And yet, with no sneer and with all respect for a great Christian church, I should like the "Catholic Truth Society" to enlighten me and many others concerning the proper limits to the assumption of infallibility. The limitation to questions of faith and morals is very satisfactory as a matter of words, but it seems to me to be no limitation at all as a matter of fact.

Major ERNEST HINDS, Sixth Field

Artillery, will proceed on or about

November 5, 1911, to Fort Sill, Okia-

homa, and take station at that post

Lieut L. CRESAP, detached Drayton:

Lieut. G. S. BRYAN, detached Dixie

leut. (junior grade) J. B. GOLDMAN.

and wait orders. Ensign S. F. HEIM, detached Smith

Ensign S. F. HEIM, detached Smith, to Michigan.
Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached Mon-tana: to Washington.
Ensign C. L. LOTHROP, jr., detached

Montana; to idaho,
Ensign J. H. HOOVER, detached
Paulding; to North Daketa,
Ensign W. P. HAYES, detached Rirmingham; to Marjetta as senior engineer officer.

detached West Virginia; to home

to New Hampshire.

to Vermont.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

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owe The Times and its readers an niece. I do not believe in shielding any one. I know who is in the wrong, especially men of strong minds, and pecially men of strong minds, and whom know good from evil. I feel that there could be much accomplished to aid and protect such a girl who is more sinned against, than she has sinned, as she is unable to judge right from wrong, of of of of she is unable to judge right from wrong, and needs proper training until she is shown the straight and narrow path.

I do not believe in shielding any one. I know who is in the wrong, apology, for I have just learned that acter is heightened by the fact that acter is heightened by the fact that the strained that acter is heightened by the fact that acter is hei dence of good faith, etc., in accordance with directions. This I always endeavor to do; and as it is only fair it should never be neglected; so if I failed to do so, as I now suspect, in the above-mentioned case, I trust you will understand that it was purely unintentional, and believe me to be to a large rest of the superstand parties sincerely and obdiinterested parties, sincerely and obedi-

ently, WILLIAM WUNDER PUGH, Haymarket, Va.

BELONGS TO PERIOD OF KNOW-NOTHINGISM

To the Editor of THE TIMES: A certain Andrew Jordan Green writes protesting against the action of Judge De Lacy in appointing Mr. Dillon as chief probation officer of the Ju-venile Court. He asserts that in so doing Judge De Lacy shows prejudice and bigotry. Undoubtedly from the world to pray for the sucess of the gist of Mr. Green's letter he is prejugist of Mr. Green's letter he is prejudiced against Roman Catholics, else he would not speak as he does. He reminds me of the convention of the Southern Presbyterian Church, which assembled in Louisville, Ky., some time ago, took action condemning President Taft for appointing Mr. White as Chief Instice of the Supreme Court only they Taft for appointing Mr. Write as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, only they failed to state whether or not the President was blased. As to the wards of the Juvenile Court, does Mr. Green want those of Roman Catholic belief placed in Protestant institutions to be proselytized?

As to speaking of Commodore Barry to the court wards, he made a good

no limitation at all as a matter of fact, for surely one who is infallible as to questions of faith and morals must know what are or are not questions of faith and morals.

Let me choose an impossible but an liluminative illustration of my point. Suppose the Pope, as the infallible head of the church, should issue an encycli-

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Ensign D. F. DUCEY, detached Reid; to Washington.
Ensign E. H. LOFTIN, detached Marietta; to Vermont.
Ensign F. T. VAN AUKEN, detached I'es Moines; to Connecticut.
Ensign W. W. LAWRENCE, detached Marietta; to New Jersey.
Ensign J. R. BEARDALL, detached Culsar, to Vermont.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived-Waban at Havana; Eagle a

Guantanamo: Stringhem, Hercules, and DeLong at Norfolk; Craven at Morehead City, N. C.; Morris at New York; Iroquois at San Diego; Arethusa and Mars at Sewell Point; Connecticut, Michigan, North Dako-

ta, Louisiana, South Carolina, Ver-mont, Minnesota, Mississippi, Geor-gia, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Virginia, Missouri, and Patuxent, at

New York.
Sailed—Prometheus from Tiburen for San Diego; Hector from Lambert Point for New Yirk, and Raleigh from San Francisco for San Diego.

Thomas A. Wise and John Barrymore Divide Honors as Stars.

BREEZY AMERICAN IS MADE MOLLYCODDLE

Changes His Ways to Win a Woman-Mr. Barrymore Gives Clever Performance.

A comedy pure and simple is "Uncle Sam," in which Thomas A. Wise and John Barrymore are appearing as co-stars this week in the National Theater. So that the audiences will understand this, the authors, Anna Caldwell and James O'Dea, have proclaimed upon the program that the piece was written solely to amuse, and this is exactly what your Uncle Samuel does for two hours and a half. Uncle Sam is an American, of course, coming from Reno, Nev., from Alimony square of that city, in fact.

He is the possessor of all kinds of good American cash, which he distributes lavishly and impartially. His other name is Gunnison, and he has a nephew, Robert Hudson, who has been for four years a student at Heidelberg. the part in which John (how difficult it is to keep from calling him "Jack!") Barrymore shines.

Uncle Sam is exactly what his name and nationality would imply, a breezy, wholesome, generous American, and it is hard to imagine this fat rascal degenerating into a mollycoddle just for the mere purpose of winning a woman who likes that sort of thing. But this is what he does, carrying out the theory is what he does, carrying out the theory that a man will do almost anything when a woman waves her fairy-like hand and tells him to. There is a pair of adventurers, in the persons of Frank Von Tromp and his wife, Kitzi von Tromp, as clever and rascally a pair as one could encounter in a trip abroad, and, of course, there is the breezy, lovesble American girl. Amy Wright, a part in which Miss Edith Lyle is excellent, with the wholesomeness for which the girls of Uncle Sam's domain are famed.

While it is easy for the nephew, Rob-

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I am constrained to believe that I owe The Times and its readers an object. Marquis de St. Pierre, a genuine mollycoddle, and a perfectly dear little for.

As Kitzi, the adventuress, who has the eyes on Uncle Sam's good American dollars. Miss Juliet Dika is excellent. Her delineation of the char-acter is heightened by the fact that

clares that he is wise enough to run

nell. Katherine Blythe and Ida Darling were also good in the less exacting roles of niece and aunt.

The stage settings in "Uncle Sam" are excellent, especially the boudoir of Kitzi von Tromp, at the inn, showing a part of the garden. This pretty apartment, all done in pink and white chints, was most attractive, especially to the feminine portion of the audience.

There is plenty of the Heldelberg atmosphere in "Uncle Sam"—plenty of humor of the kind that serves to drive away the little blue devils that come and perch alongside one now and then, and refuse to be frightened away. Go to see "Uncle Sam" and they will take their departure forthwith, or if they do not, it is certainly not the fault of not, it is certainly not the fault of those who wrote and those who are playing "Uncle Sam." JULIA MURDOCK.

Tomorrow Miss Murdeck will review "Everywife," and the other attractions on Chase's bill this week.

Concert Today

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band,

This Afternoon at 3:30 o'Clock.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN. Director. PROGRAM.

March, "The American Soldier" Zimmerman Overture, "Knights Templar"....

Entr'acte (a) "Traumerel" Schumann (b) "Pizzicatot Polka" Strauss Song, "Alice Where Art Thou." (Requested)Ascher Excerpts from "The Dollar Princess" Fall Finale, "Yankee Grit"..... Holzmann

"The Star-Spangled Banner." By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at Potomac Park, at 4 p. m.

GEORGE F. TYRRELL, Director.

PROGRAM. March. "Brudder Rastus".....l.osey

Overture, "Fubel"......Weber Waltz, "Enchanted Nights".... Moret Excerpts from selection, "Katie Did"Hoschna Cornet solo (a) "Love's Old Sweet • Song"Molloy (b) "In Old Madrid" Trotere Intermezzo, "Rollicking Friars"

Selection, "The Girl in the Train,"

March, "Noisy Bill".....Losey "The Star-Spangled Banner."